

BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER.

BY SMITH & SAWYARD.

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Bangor Daily Whig and Courier

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VAYER'S

CHERRY PECTORAL

For the Cure of
COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS,
BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH,
CROUP, ASTHMA, AND
CONSUMPTION.

This medicine is a powerful expectorant, and is adapted to all cases of cough, cold, hoarseness, bronchitis, whooping-cough, croup, asthma, and consumption. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and is highly recommended by the medical profession.

From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica, New College, New York.

Dr. J. C. Vayer, of New York, has analyzed this medicine, and found it to be a powerful expectorant, and is adapted to all cases of cough, cold, hoarseness, bronchitis, whooping-cough, croup, asthma, and consumption.

Persons Who Wish to Plant
ORCHARDS.

WYETH'S NURSERY.
At \$150 per thousand, and \$20 per hundred, or 25 cents each for TREES.

One Inch or more in diameter, and from six to ten feet in height.

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Sewing by Machinery.

For the purpose of sewing by machinery, a new and improved machine has been invented. It is a safe and reliable machine, and is highly recommended by the medical profession.

Wilders Patent

SALAMANDER SAFES

Corner of Merchants Row,
SECURED AGAINST GUNPOWDER.

These safes are constructed of iron, and are adapted to all cases of fire and theft. They are a safe and reliable investment, and are highly recommended by the medical profession.

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Littell's Living Age.

Corner of Tremont and Broadway
Streets.

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STATE OF MAINE.

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have been appointed as assessors for the year 1851.

Assessors for the year 1851.

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CURE FOR LUNG COMPLAINTS.

Downs' Elixir.

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CURE FOR WHOOPING COUGH.

Downs' Elixir.

Downs' Elixir.

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Downs' Elixir.

Cure for Rheumatic Affections.

The Cramp and Pain Killer.

The Cramp and Pain Killer.

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The Cramp and Pain Killer.

[illegible]

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1714-1716 - A student familiar to have negatively rated American history as a subject, however, that the climate/school table of the most prevalent in the life of the illustrious might be wholly uninteresting even though thoroughly studied his life and career.

1714 - 1716 - Attached.

1716 - 1718 - An apprentice with his master, a blacksmith, and a fellow student, who was disinterested in the gentleman's career.

1718 - 1721 - An indentured apprentice, brother, Sir, Franklin, printer.

1721 - 1724 - Left Boston in consequence of a quarrel with his brother, and a

1721 - A Protege of the noble Sir

1723- Governor of Pennsylvania; at
 1723- made a prodigious voyage to
 1723- returned to Philadelphia
 During, which, with whom he
 as a clerk until 1727, when the com
 dissolved his partnership of Mr. Dunham
 1727- After he composed with
 Court till copper-plate press-the
 in this country.
 1729- Established it itself on busin
 High Methodist, a fellow-workman
 able of laborers.
 1732- Assumed the publication of
 John Garette,
 1730- The partners on wth M^r. More

1731—Originated the first subscription in America, the Philadelphia

1751 Published by Ricardo A. A.
 1752 The first number being date 1753
 1753 Studied Ricardo, Spanish, it
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 1755 Given there in those genera
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 1757 re-elected annually until 1758
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 2053 re-elected annually until 205

and shortly afterwards that "I've
faded the clouds."

[illegible]

Acts by Harvard College.—had previously received the same honor from Yale College

1704—Received the gold medal offered by the Society for his philosophical papers.

1705—Drew up a plan for the union of the colonies under one government, proposed a constitution, which was adopted at Albany, and in which the Congress of Colonies associated at New York with the chiefs of the Six Nations to mutual defense. It was adopted by the Congress, but never sanctioned by resolutions of the colonies, or by the country.

1709—Sent to London, as the agent of the colonies, to defend the interests of the colonies against encroachments of the royal prerogative six years; and during his absence, besides attending to the duties of his office, published the following

1760—Returned to America and
through the northern colonies to inter-

1791—Was defeated by the proprietary in the election for the Assembly, but was again elected by the Assembly in 1792 to assist in the removal of the capital from New York to Great Britain, to look after the affairs of the colony. He remained in London several years, his chief work in a great measure confined to political matters. His struggle with the bankers and the mother colony in the removal of the capital from New York to New Jersey, and Dr. Franklin was the main supporter of the rights of the former, was the cause of his loss of the nobility and of his failure to gain the general popularity which he had hoped to acquire. He was appointed agent for Georgia, 1793; New Jersey, and 1799 for Massachusetts.

colony. This year his wife died in Philadelphia where he had been.

1775—Returned to America, his work having been closed by the breaking-out of the war. On the very day after his arrival was elected to the Continental Congress, where at the close of the past year, he was elected one of the members of a committee on the importance of performing every duty as a citizen, especially when he advanced in life, and that he should be particularly considered as truly unselfish.

After his return was on the岑
which drew up the Declaration of Jade

1773.—Concluded in connection with Adams and Rush, the treaty with France secured the assistance of that nation. (O. 10.)
1781.—Solicited to be recalled, but declined accepting his resignation, and assisted him with Messrs. Laurens, Jay, Jefferson and Adams, in a commission to negotiate a treaty of peace with Great Britain.
1782.—The treaty signed.

returned to America in September. After

thirty years ago, he was chosen Chief of Pennsylvania, as the Executive of that State was then termed. This office he held 1 year.

1797—Was a member of the convention framing the Constitution of the United States.

1798—Terminated his official life, his office as Governor having expired.

1799—His social and avocational career continued.

